

## PUTNAM'S QUOTA TOPS A MILLION IN FIFTH LOAN

FIGURES FOR COUNTY AND THE STATE ANNOUNCED FOR COMING FIFTH WAR LOAN.

Putnam county's war bond goal for the "V" war loan drive during June and July is \$1,088,600, Fred L. Chair, war finance committee chairman, announced today.

Assignment of quotas by counties followed by one day the announcement of a \$281,000,000 goal for the state during the coming drive.

The county chairman urged immediate acceptance of quotas assigned to all stores, offices and factories in the county and said that payroll savings division workers of the county committee already have begun calls on employee groups to obtain signatures of quota covenant cards and to plan "Buy-where-you work" campaigns.

Although the drive dates—during which four additional securities will go on sale—are June 12 through July 4, the more than 815,000 Hoosiers who buy bonds through the payroll savings plan will be able to count their regular purchases during two full months, June and July, toward achieving individual goals.

Plant, store and office quotas have been assigned on one of two formulas: Investment by each employee of \$100 in cash average, or investment of wages or salaries from 100 hours of work.

## Father Of DePauw Instructor Is Dead

John Whitney, age 71 years, 9 south Locust street, died Tuesday morning at the Putnam county hospital.

Mr. Whitney and his wife moved here a few days ago from Indianapolis. Their daughter, Miss Esther Whitney is a member of the faculty at DePauw university.

The body was taken to the Shirley Brothers Funeral Home in Indianapolis.

## Nazis Fall Back On Italian Front

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES, May 9.—(UP)—The German army has abandoned a deep salient on the central Italian front, it was disclosed today, falling back 10 miles under heavy allied pressure to new positions north of the Aventino river on the towering Maello plateau.

Blowing up bridges, mountain tunnels, and houses in the path of their retreat, the Nazis fell back across the Aventino, surrendering without a fight the villages of Palena and Lettopalena, 30 miles inland from the Adriatic coast.

Allied headquarters spokesmen said the Germans covered their withdrawal with heavy shell and mortar fire which was countered by a raking barrage from hastily-advanced allied guns.

The withdrawal indicated the Nazis were preparing to abandon the entire salient hooking three to 10 miles into the allied lines along a 24-mile front from Casoli and Castel di Sangro.

Occupation of the Palena and Lettopalena areas moved the front northward about 10 miles. The German salient in that sector formerly had extended to the Sangro river at Villa Santa Maria.

Allied troops were reported moving forward in strength to consolidate their new positions on the southern edge of the Maello mountains—the 4,000-foot "roof of Italy."

**SWICKARD IN HOSPITAL**  
Mrs. Charlotte Swickard received word Monday that her husband, Pfc. Warren E. Swickard had arrived in the States from the South Pacific area and is now confined to a hospital in California. Pfc. Swickard has been overseas since December.

## 20 Years Ago IN GREENCASTLE

Walter Gardner was driving a new Oldsmobile sport roadster.

Rev. V. L. Raphael presided at the installation of a new pastor in Whiteland.

Miss Edna Hamilton was here from Indianapolis visiting her mother.

# THE DAILY BANNER

"IT WAVES FOR ALL"

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1944.

NO. 171

## JOHNSON TIES BONG'S ACE MARK



CAPT. ROBERT JOHNSON of Lawton, Okla., above, and his P-47 Thunderbolt are now tied with Maj. Richard I. Bong and his Lockheed Lightning for the total number of enemy planes actually shot down in combat—27. Johnson flies out of England against the Germans, Bong operates against the Japs in the Pacific. As the iron crosses on his plane's fuselage indicate, this picture was taken just after Johnson had shot down his 25th Jerry. (International)

## VOTE OUTCOME AT CHICAGO IS AWAITED BY U.S.

MAY PROVE MOST IMPORTANT COLLECTIVE BARGAINING ELECTION IN HISTORY

CHICAGO, May 9.—(UP)—What may be the most important collective bargaining election in the history of the National Labor Relations Board was held today when approximately 4,900 workers voted to determine if the union had a majority membership of Montgomery Ward's Chicago employees, the controversy that touched off a labor dispute which resulted in government seizure of the Ward plant April 26.

Because of the political implications in the Montgomery Ward case, the election was by far the most widely publicized of any conducted by the NLRB and leaders of Local 20, United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees Union (CIO), were confident of a victory.

Samuel Wolchok, local president, predicted that between 80 and 90 percent of the eligible voters would endorse the union. Wolchok said he based his prediction on membership figures of Local 20.

Eleven polling places were set up on the firm's properties now operated by the federal government and Frank Klier, field examiner for the NLRB, was in charge of the balloting.

Counting of the ballots will begin at 7:30 p. m., one half hour after the polls close.

The election was the first of two major developments scheduled in the many-sided Ward case this week.

Tomorrow, Federal Judge William H. Holly will announce his decision on the government's petition for a temporary injunction restraining Ward officials from interference with operation of the seized plant by the Department of Commerce.

Labor leaders and politicians awaited Judge Holly's decision as the first court test of President Roosevelt's wartime powers and of his policy of settling labor disputes.

Attorney General Francis Biddle, who is in Chicago directing the government's case, filed an 11-page supplemental brief with Judge Holly yesterday in reply to a company brief filed with the court previously.

The extent of the emergency and not the type of property taken over by the government is the true test of the President's wartime powers, Biddle said in the brief.

"The defendants do not argue that the President cannot exercise his powers as commander-in-chief of the war in case of an emergency, nor do they argue that this emergency has to be on the battlefield," the brief added.

(Continued on Page Four)

## HERSHEY TO DEFINE OLDER MEN'S STATUS

WASHINGTON, May 9.—A policy announcement establishing the draft status of men over 26 years old will be made this week, probably climaxing a three-day conference of state selective service directors which opened today.

National draft headquarters gave no hint of the nature of the new program—expected to take some of the uncertainty out of the draft handling of older men. But Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said 2,250,000 men of all ages now are in 1-A and added:

"One of the questions selective service must decide is whether it is wise to keep so many men alerted—if one can use a military term—in view of present calls."

There were indications that the national draft call in June will be substantially lower than the number to be called this month.

## Capt. John Abrell Reported Missing

Capt. John D. Abrell, age 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Abrell of Greencastle, has been reported missing in action over Germany since April 18, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Abrell of Bloomington, Ill.

Captain Abrell had completed 25 missions over Germany more than a month ago. His job was that of pathfinder pilot of a Flying Fortress whose duty it is to lead the formation of planes and drop flares to guide the work of the bombardiers. He had been in England since October, 1943.

The young captain is a former student of Indiana University and Illinois Wesleyan University and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Captain Abrell's wife and son, Michael Don, make their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Sherrill at Bloomington, Ill.

## Death Summons Mrs. Carrington

Mrs. Alma Carrington, age 67 years, of Russellville, died early Tuesday at 1:45 a. m. at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Dale McCullough at Wingate. She had been in failing health for several months and critically ill for the past eight weeks.

Mrs. Carrington was born in Montgomery county near Parkersburg, September 16, 1876, the daughter of John William and Mary Clay Hyten Goff. On December 1, 1895 she was united in marriage to Manford Carrington, who preceded her in death March 13, 1944. She was a member of the Russellville Christian church.

Survivors are one son, Ralph Carrington, a Marine gunner, stationed in the South Pacific; two daughters, Mrs. Alvan Clodfelter of Crawfordsville and Mrs. Dale McCullough of Wingate; eight grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Maggie Hall of Indianapolis, Mrs. Tillie Raquet of Indianapolis and Mrs. Bertha Doyel of Russellville.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Russellville Christian church, in charge of the pastor, the Rev. James G. Van Buren. Burial will be in the Hebron cemetery.

## Russians Storm Black Sea Port

MOSCOW, May 9.—(UP)—Russian shock troops stormed in for the kill at besieged Sevastopol today, and Crimean dispatches said the German defense of the great Black Sea naval base was in its final stage.

The Soviet siege army battered through the maze of fortifications in the commanding heights ringing Sevastopol in two days of violent fighting and now was reported poised to hurl the 25,000 axis defenders into the sea.

The desperate Germans and Rumanians undertook last ditch counter-thrusts, but were thrown back in weird night fighting, in which the enemy was silhouetted against a ruddy backdrop of flames started by Red Army artillery.

**ADE IMPROVING**  
BROOK, Ind., May 9.—(UP)—George Ade, 78-year-old author of "Fables in Slang" and other humorous works, was reported slightly improved today after a heart attack last Friday, but his doctor said that it was too early for a definite indication of Ade's condition.

## YANK LOSSES AT HOLLANDIA PROVED LIGHT

ONLY 28 AMERICANS KILLED AND 95 WOUNDED DURING FIRST 17 DAYS

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, KANDY, Ceylon, May 9.—(UP)—The Japanese invasion of India showed signs of breaking under allied blows today as British armored forces crushed through the enemy positions around Kohima and RAF and American bombers raked their siege lines south of Imphal with bombs and gunfire.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, May 9 (UP)—The biggest invasion of the southwest Pacific war at Hollandia cost the Americans 28 dead and 95 wounded in the first 17 days, it was revealed today. But a high commander warned that no further such easy victories should be expected.

Rear Admiral Daniel E. Barbey, commander of the 7th Amphibious force, said "we are liable to run into much better Jap troops when we get to the Philippines," and added that he believed the period of easy victories in the southwest Pacific ended with the conquest of Hollandia. Barbey is an expert on amphibious warfare and lost only one ship in the 11 amphibious operations in this theater. He is a resident of Portland, Ore.

The American casualties at Hollandia, revealed by a spokesman at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters, were the first announced since troops invaded Dutch New Guinea April 22 and quickly captured three airfields within 1200 miles of the Philippines. The spokesman pointed out that no Americans were missing.

The spokesman disclosed that a U. S. unit landed at Bougainville Bay, 20 miles east of the beachhead at Hollandia, last Friday and said mopping up operations were continuing there and in the Hollandia area.

He also revealed that U. S. forces continuing their advance up New Britain occupied Cape Hoskins air-drome Monday. The new position, 145 miles southwest of Rabaul, was taken without opposition although there were a few casualties from booby traps, the spokesman said.

A communique said Allied bombers and fighters continued their deep penetration of western New Guinea, including a strike at the Aroe islands in the East Indies, 400 miles north of Australia.

The heaviest attack was centered on the Wakde island-Sarmi sector, 110 miles west of Hollandia, where Liberators dropped 295 tons of explosives Sunday in the biggest assault on that area.

Flying from the newly-captured bases at Hollandia, the heavy bombers struck supply and bivouac areas at Foe Maoe plantation at Sarmi, the Sauri airdrome and the airfield on Wakde island.

The Liberators, with an escort believed to contain B-24 fighters from the Tadjiri air bases at Aitape, also hit enemy bases in Geelvink Bay, 450 miles west of Hollandia, Saturday night and Sunday.

Seventy-two tons of bombs were dropped on Mokmer airdrome on Blak island and 10 enemy planes were shot down in combat.

Long-range fighters carried out the attack on the Aroe islands off the southwestern coast of New Guinea, bombing and strafing Doka Barat airdrome on Trangan. A number of enemy vehicles were wrecked and a coastal vessel set afire.

Solomons-based bombers again struck the Rabaul area in New Britain, where a spokesman said that reconnaissance photographs showed that from 80 to 85 percent of the (Continued on Page Three)

## Mrs. Grace Hurst Gets Jap Flag

Mrs. Grace Hurst, south College avenue, has received a souvenir from the battle of Bougainville Island, from her son, Captain Richard P. Hurst, who is now stationed on that island.

In a recent letter from Captain Hurst he inclosed a small Jap flag which had been penetrated by shell fire. This small type of flag is carried by each Japanese soldier. He either wears it on his hat or carries it on a stick. Richard found this one in a machine gun nest with several dead Japs.

Captain Hurst is in the Field Artillery and he says the best thing about the F. A. is, "you kill and bury at the same time."

## SERVING COUNTRY



Gifford Black (Photo by Sonheil Studio)

## GOOD INVASION WEATHER LOOMS NEXT 3 WEEKS

GERMANS REINFORCE DUTCH AND DANISH COASTS ALONG NORTH SEA

LONDON, May 9 (UP)—The London Daily Express today predicted excellent "invasion weather" for the next three weeks, and Germany tightened her hold on the Dutch and Danish coasts as a precaution against an Allied thrust across the North Sea.

Reports from Europe's neutral capitals disclosed that the finest spring in 50 years has dried and hardened western Europe for Anglo-American invasion armies, the Daily Express said, and added that fair weather could be expected to continue for at least another three weeks from Holland to Spain.

All London newspapers began publishing full details of the weather in the straits of Dover, across which many observers have predicted the main invasion will be launched. Last night, the newspapers said, the sea was calm, the sky clear, the temperature just about freezing, and visibility so good that the French cliffs could be seen by moonlight from the English southeast coast.

The German-controlled radio National said the Allies were preparing six ports along the English south and southeast coasts as bases for the invasion. The six were identified as Ramsgate, Deal, Dover, Folkestone, Brighton and Newhaven.

Reports reaching Stockholm said the Germans had proclaimed all southern Holland and the islands off the west coast of Holland prohibited zones from which all civilians except those possessing special permits will be barred beginning May 20.

The Germans also were said to have decreed that all boats, including rowboats, must be removed from areas of Holland flooded by occupation forces as a defense against invasion.

Other Stockholm dispatches said the Germans had a ban on all coastal shipping off Denmark from Frederikshaven on the northeast coast, around the northern tip of Jutland, and down the west coast to Højerslev in the southwest. The coast previously had been mined.

During blackout hours, Danish fishermen were forbidden to approach closer than 10 nautical miles from the coast. Departure during blackout hours also was forbidden with violators liable to be fired up on without warning.

Intensified defense preparations inside Denmark also were reported from Stockholm.

Farther north, Col. Gen. Nikolaus Von Flakenhorst, German commander in Norway, was reported by radio Berlin to have expressed "full confidence" in Norway's coastal defenses after an inspection tour.

In Britain, the Postmaster General suspended "Canned Message" telegrams to and from members of the British armed forces to clear communications channels for more urgent communications. More than 100,000 standardized messages identified only by number have been sent by and to members of the armed forces weekly.

## CHECK DERBY CARS

INDIANAPOLIS, May 9 (UP)—Marshall Williams, Office of Price Administration district enforcement officer said today he was waiting for reports from Louisville OPA officers in order to check Indiana cars found at the Kentucky derby.

Williams said license numbers would be checked and referred to local boards. While he did not know the number of Hoosier automobiles found at the derby Saturday, Williams said he had been informed that the gasoline enforcement officer for the Louisville district office had checked a total of 325 out-of-state cars.

## AIR OFFENSIVE BY ALLIES ROARS INTO 23RD DAY

BERLIN AND BRUNSWICK BLASTED IN MONDAY'S WIDESPREAD AIR RAIDS

LONDON, May 9 (UP)—Up to 1,000 Flying Fortresses and Liberators, one of the most powerful daylight air fleets yet hurled against occupied Western Europe, carried the pre-invasion aerial offensive into its 23rd day with shattering raids on seven airdromes and three railway yards in France, Belgium, and Luxembourg today.

Escorted by an equal number of fighters, the huge force of four-engined bombers spread fire and destruction through 10 more of the key objectives serving and protecting Germany's anti-invasion defenses along the channel coast.

Other Allied bombers and fighters streamed out from Britain in an almost continuous procession beginning at dawn to strew a carpet of explosives across the western invasion gateway to Adolf Hitler's inner fortress.

Marauders and Havocs of the 9th U. S. air force, escorted and covered by Spitfires and Thunderbolts, joined in the parade of destruction with raids on military objectives and railway yards in northern France and Belgium.

Observers on the English southeast coast reported the greatest air fleets ever seen were filling the skies over the English Channel and straits of Dover, giving promise that western Europe may be rocked before dusk by the heaviest weight of bombs ever dropped in a corresponding period.

LONDON, May 9.—(UP)—The aerial softening of western Europe for invasion rolled on into its 23rd day with undiminished fury today as powerful air fleets thundered out from Britain toward Nazi broadcasts said, west and southwest Germany.

Striking in the wake of a heavy RAF night assault on Germany's Atlantic wall defenses, hundreds of daylight raiders began their morning procession across the English channel and Straits of Dover at dawn.

Among the formations were several powerful forces of heavy bombers, presumably American Flying Fortresses and Liberators. Large numbers of fighters, including Thunderbolts, also streamed out from Britain.

Soon afterward, German broadcasts reported bomber and fighter formations heading toward either end of Germany. The first formations arrived over southwest Germany at 9:30 a. m. (3:30 a. m. EDT), the broadcasts said.

Britain's four-engined night raiders concentrated a heavy weight of explosives on targets in occupied territory, an early announcement revealed, and Nazi broadcasts indicated that Mosquito bombers may have penetrated northwest and southwest Germany.

More than 4,000 allied planes—believed a new record—participated in yesterday's dawn-to-dusk attacks on Germany, France and Belgium, with nearly half the force pounding Berlin, for the second time in 24 hours, and the aircraft center of Brunswick.

The Germans risked hundreds of their fighters in a futile effort to halt the aerial invasion of their dying capital, but paid for the effort with 119 planes. Thirty-six Flying Fortresses and Liberators and 13 fighters were lost.

With nearly 4,000 tons of bombs dropped on the city and its environs in 24 hours, Berlin suffered its heaviest daylight blows of the war, but strict censorship prevented word of the effects of the bombardment from leaking to the outside world.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Today's Weather and Local Temperature

Partly cloudy and thunderstorms tonight; Wednesday cloudy and slightly warmer followed by showers.	
Minimum .....	55
6 a. m. ....	59
7 a. m. ....	57
8 a. m. ....	55
9 a. m. ....	55
10 a. m. ....	61
11 a. m. ....	66
12 noon ....	66
1 p. m. ....	61
2 p. m. ....	61

## ATTENTION MEN!

## LOOK YOUR BEST



## For Mother On Her Day Sunday, May 14th

Make mother proud of you on this special day. What a pleasant surprise to her for you to greet her on her day in a new suit, a crisp new shirt and a tie from our large stock -- don't wait, come in tomorrow and look over our complete selection for the particular male.

# CANNON'S

THE MEN'S STORE



### How do they look TOGETHER?

Any coat, plus any vest, plus any pair of trousers may not look so well together. The man who is careful about his appearance knows that. Any fire insurance policy, plus any accident policy, plus any liability policy may not look so well together either, unless it was planned that they should go well together.

The best kind of insurance protection to have is planned insurance protection. You can have your insurance policies examined and see how they look together with an Insurance Analysis, which costs you nothing. We'd like to tell you more about it.

**THE EMPLOYERS' GROUP MAN IS**  
**The Man with the Plan**  
**CENTRAL INSURANCE AGENCY**  
When You Centralize—  
You Solve Insurance Problems.

## LOWER PAYMENTS

INDIANAPOLIS, May 9 (UP)—Peter J. Lux, acting State AAA chairman, announced today that government payments to Hoosier dairy farmers would be lower during the next four months.

The new rate, he said, is 35 cents a hundredweight for whole milk and six cents a pound for butterfat produced during the period from May 1 through August. During March and

April, the dairy payment, was 50 cents a hundredweight for milk and eight cents a pound for butterfat.

Heavy milk flow and plentiful pastures during the late spring and summer months were responsible for the decrease in payments, Lux said.

He added that between Sept. 1 and March 31, 1945, the rate of payment would rise to 60 cents a hundredweight for milk and 10 cents a pound for butterfat.

# WRECKERS!

I watched them tearing a building down,  
A gang of men in a busy town,  
With a ho-heave-ho and lusty yell,  
They swung a beam and the side wall fell.

I asked the foreman, "Are these men skilled,  
And the man you'd hire if you had to build?"  
He gave a laugh and said, "No indeed!  
Just common labor is all I need.  
I can easily wreck in a day or two  
What builders have taken a year to do."

I thought to myself as I went my way,  
Which of these roles have I tried to play?  
Am I a builder who works with care,  
Measuring life by the rule and square?  
Am I shaping my deeds to a well-made plan,  
Patiently doing the best I can?  
Or am I a wrecker, who walks the town,  
Content with the labor of tearing down?

**Let's All Be Builders and  
Join the Chamber of Commerce—It Needs Your Help  
Now!**

**GREENCASTLE CHAMBER OF  
COMMERCE**

## THE DAILY BANNER

## Herald Consolidated

"It Waves For All"

S. E. Rariden, Publisher

Entered in the postoffice at Greencastle, Indiana as second class mail matter under Act of March 8, 1878.

Subscription price, 12 cents per week; \$3.00 per year by mail in Putnam County; \$3.50 to \$5.00 per year by mail outside Putnam County. 17-19 South Jackson Street.

Historically God has had to use men of humble origin, simple habits and self educated, because sophisticated people were busy about their own personal business and had no time to save any part of humanity. His food was locusts and wild honey. —Matt. 3:4.

## Personal And LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Ida Prichard has been released from the Putnam county hospital.

Parker Ingram spent the weekend in Charleston, Ill., visiting with his parents.

Mrs. Charles Benbow and baby son have been released from the county hospital.

Miss Fern Terry, Greencastle Route 2, has returned to her home from the county hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gettgey of Toledo, Ohio, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gettgey of near Fillmore.

Mrs. Martha O'Neal and sons Phil and Danny left Friday for Alabama to join Pvt. Henry O'Neal who is stationed at Fort McClellan.

Mrs. Lola Marie Salsman of near Belle Union is improving nicely following a major operation at the Putnam county hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Duell, 408 Elm street, are the parents of a son born Tuesday morning at the Putnam county hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Harcourt, Indianapolis, spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Porter, Putnamville, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Blue and Rosie Harcourt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLean have gone to Monterey, Mexico, and on their return will stop off in Lubbock, Texas for a visit with their son, A-C John D. McLean, who is in air-training there.

Lt. and Mrs. Maurice Blue have returned to Indianapolis after spending three weeks in Miami, Florida. Lt. Blue reported to Stout Field, where he is stationed after nineteen months duty overseas.

### REFUSES WARD STRIKERS UNEMPLOYED BENEFITS

CHICAGO, May 9.—The unemployment compensation department of the Illinois Department of Labor today denied compensation to Montgomery Ward & Co. employees who were on strike at the concern's Chicago plants from April 12 to April 16.

Frank Welch, public relations director of the department, said under state law compensation must be denied if it is found a labor dispute was involved or if there was work stoppage because of a labor dispute.

He said about 700 Ward workers filed claims. They may appeal the compensation departments ruling within nine days to State Labor Director Francis B. Murphy, he added.

## HOG MARKET

Fresh hogs 6,000; holdovers 12,000; steady on all weights up to 270 lbs. and sows; 270-400 lbs. 25c lower; 160-200 lbs. \$12.50-\$13; 200-270 lbs. \$13.80; 270-330 lbs. \$12-\$12.25; 330-400 lbs. \$11.75-\$11.90; sows mostly \$11-\$11.25.

## NOTICE

## You Can Save Money

buy paying your  
Telephone account  
on or before the  
15th of each month  
So as to avoid a  
Collection Charge.

Greencastle Exchange

Indiana Associated  
Telephone Corporation



OUR BOYS  
WITH THE COLORS

The new address of Bob Johnston, is Pfc. Robert W. Johnston, A. S. N. 35933620 Co. A., 265th Combat Engr. Bn., A. P. O. 200, Camp Shelby Mississippi. Bob would like to hear from all his old friends.

Donald E. Crawford's new address is Donald E. Crawford, R. M. 3-C, Section 32, N. A. S., Traverse City, Michigan. He would like to hear from his friends.

Mrs. Forest White has received word from her husband that he has been transferred to Camp Plaquemine, La. His address is Pvt. Forest E. White 35831202, Co. D, 4th. Bn. 1st. Regt. A. S. F. Tug. Center, Camp Plaquemine, New Orleans 2, La.

The address of Pvt. Robert Hamblen 352431160 Gd. Sec. Hq. Det. Sta. Camp, MP. La. P. E. Wilmington, California

Harry Lane has a new address and would like to hear from all his friends. His address is Pvt. Harry W. Lane 35835661, 59th. Sig. Rep. Co., Camp Polk, Louisiana.

Robert Scobee, U. S. Navy, stationed at Peru, Ind., is home on a five day leave, visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Scobee.

## BIRTHRATE DECLINES

WASHINGTON, May 9 (UP)—The birthrate, already past its war-time peak, is rapidly declining and will fall until the war ends, perhaps reducing the 1943 record crop of 3,000,000 babies to about 2,100,000 yearly, according to Wilson H. Grabill, fertility analyst for the Bureau of the Census.

Babies born at that rate will not replace the population, Grabill, a deaf mute, said in a paper read for him at a conference here.

The backlog of postponed marriages will cause a sharp rise in the birth rate in the immediate postwar period, following the pattern of World War I—but, after this "baby boom," the long-time downward trend will be resumed as conditions become normal, he said.

The wartime peak in the birth rate was reached in January, 1943, when 105 births a 1,000 women of child-bearing age occurred, he said.

### LIBERTY BELL TO RING ON D-DAY: WILL BE BROADCAST

NEW YORK, May 9.—America's Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, will ring out on the day of invasion.

The entire country will hear the historic peal of the most precious symbol of the cause of American freedom. Sounding the tremendous news that the allied forces, under the leadership of Gen. Eisenhower, have stormed the shores of Hitler's Europe.

Under sponsorship of the Hearst newspaper, the ringing of the Liberty Bell will be broadcast on a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Efforts are being made, with government co-operation to re-broadcast the D-Day peals of the Liberty Bell to all parts of the world, and to all war allied theaters.

Engineers of the NBC are setting up their apparatus in Independence Hall in readiness for the broadcast.

## OWNIE BUSH QUILTS

INDIANAPOLIS, May 9.—(UP)—Owne J. Bush, president and manager of the Indianapolis Indians, American association team, announced today that he would retire as active manager of the tribe Thursday because of ill health.

The reins will be taken over by Barney (Mike) Kelly of Indianapolis who signed a one-year contract. Kelly was Bush's personal choice to succeed him and Bush will continue to serve as president and in an advisory capacity.

## Prudential

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AND LOAN AGENCY**  
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Authorized Mortgage Loan Solicitor for  
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# Society

## Delta Kappa Gamma

## To Meet Saturday

Delta Kappa Gamma will have a dessert meeting at the home of Mrs. John Boyd, 210 Hillsdale Avenue, Saturday, May 13, at 1:30. For the program Mrs. F. C. Tilden will conduct poetry of World War I with that of World War II.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Morning Musicals

## To Meet Wednesday

The Morning Musicals will meet with Mrs. Otto Ernberg on Wednesday evening at 6:30.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Section 1 To

## Meet Thursday

Section 1 will meet with Mrs. Frank McKeehan, 606 Highwood Avenue on Thursday night at 7:30.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Keystone Class

## To Meet Thursday

The Keystone Bible Class of the Gobin Methodist Church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Clyde Hutcheson, 19 Beveridge street. Mrs. Joseph Heston will give the devotion and the program committee.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Home Ec. Clubs

## To Meet Thursday

The Clinton and Madison Home Economic Club will meet Thursday afternoon, May 11 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Wright with Mrs. Thomas assistant hostess. The meeting will begin at 1:30 o'clock. Miss Smith will be there to help on the lesson on dress fitting. Mrs. Sears will give a paper on "Effect of War on Our Way of Living." Members please note change of meeting place and time for meeting to begin.

## Home Ec Club

## Meets Thursday

## Bainbridge Ladies Aid

## Mas May Meeting

The Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of the Bainbridge Christian church held their regular May meeting at the home of Mrs. Lenora Smith. Sixteen members answered roll call. Mrs. Zadia Pruitt had charge of the devotion, reading passage of scripture and excerpts from the Upper Room appropriate to Mother's Day. Mrs. Hazel Lewman gave the Stewardship lesson and the Missionary lesson was given by Mrs. Ruth VanCleave. Gladys McKeehan offered the Missionary prayer.

Plans were made for an auction sale to be held May 27th and an ice cream supper on June 10th. The June meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jessie Hanks.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Friendship Club

## Meeting Postponed

The Friendship Club has postponed their meeting until May 17, and will meet with Gladys Sutherland.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Section Four

## To Meet Thursday

Section 4 of the First Christian church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Elbert Heavin. Mrs. John Torr and Mrs. Claire Gibson will be the assisting hostesses.

## Veronica Club

## To Hold Meeting

The Veronica Club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. J. Weesner.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Mrs. Collings To Be

## Hostess For Picnic

All members of the county's Home Economic Clubs and the Putnam County Garden Club are invited to an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Guy Collings in Bainbridge on Wednesday, May 24.

Miss Gladys Blair, feature editor of Prairie Farmer and who conducts a Home-making Hour every Saturday at 10:15 a. m. over Chicago radio station WLS, will be the guest speaker. A splendid program is being arranged and it is hoped that many women will attend the picnic.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Delta Theta Tau

## To Meet Wednesday

Delta Theta Tau will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Rexell Boyd.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Catholic Guild

## To Meet Tonight

The Catholic Ladies Guild will meet at the recreation hall at 8:00 tonight. Ensign Hargan will be guest speaker.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Friendly Neighbors Club

## Met In Jackson Home

The Friendly Neighbors Club of East Greencastle Township enjoyed one of its most pleasant meetings of the year last Wednesday night at the home of Miss Verina Jackson in Fillmore.

Twelve members responded to roll call with "Something Pertaining to Mothers." It was voted to send James McNeff of the United States Navy a sum of money as a gift from the Club.

In observance of Mother's Day Mrs. Guy Jackson as the oldest mother of the club and Mrs. Harold

Stanger as the club's youngest mother were each honored by being presented with a white Tulip. With fitting ceremony various colored tulips were distributed to all others present.

Mildred Gorton, Susan Stanger and Lyetta Pursell assisted in the remainder of the Mother's Day program, concluded by a discussion of the origin of Mother's Day, its flower and its slogan. Mrs. Frank Gorton and Mrs. Raymond Pursell each conducted contests of interest.

Delectable refreshments were served by the hostess. The guests departed at a late hour. Mrs. Gene Gorton will be hostess to the club at her home in the afternoon of June 7.

## Section Two To Meet

## With Mrs. Beemer

Section Two of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. W. A. Beemer, 10 north Locust street Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

## WITHDRAWS REQUEST

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(UP)—President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers has withdrawn the U. M. W. request for reaffiliation with the American Federation of Labor and charged that the A. F. L. had sunk to "the status of a political company union" in its "servility to the New Deal."

Lewis' action was taken in a sharply worded letter to A. F. L. President William Green three years after the federation's executive council, in session at Philadelphia, refused again to readmit the miners or Lewis' terms. The U. M. W. application was sent to the council twelve months ago.

Lewis asked Green to return the \$60,000 check sent to the A. F. L. last year as a deposit for the miners per capita tax for one year. A union statement said the request automatically constituted withdrawal of the U. M. W. application.

## MAY GET AID

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(UP)—The families of thousands of Americans who were prisoners of the Japanese hoped today—for the first time since Pearl Harbor—that the Tokyo radio is correct on one news item.

A Tokyo broadcast said that the Japanese government has sent a note to the United States, through the Swiss government, asserting willingness to send a Japanese vessel to Vladivostok to transport relief supplies and mail for American war prisoners and civilian internees under Japanese control. The American Red Cross has 1,500 tons of relief supplies in Vladivostok warehouses.

The State Department said it had not received the note, but added that such communications required considerable time in transit, sometimes several weeks. Tokyo radio said it was delivered to the Swiss minister

in Tokyo on May 3. It would be to be transmitted to Bern, Switzerland, and then given to the American minister there for transmission to Washington.

## SUGAR STOCKS FALL

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(UP)—Hope for any material increase in civilian sugar rations in 1944 today as the War Food Administration reported that sugar stocks to 1,256,366 tons on April 3, 1944, were 300,000 tons below the figure for same date a year ago.

The greatest drop, the WFA said, was in beet sugar stock, which last year's unusually small crop of sugar producers have indicated drops will be small again this year.

## ANNIVERSARIES

## Birthdays

Cpl. Henry V. Sechman, 9th day 9th.

Harold Richard Acton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Acton, Bainbridge, 5 years old today, May 9.

Betty Lee Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Whitaker, 10 years old today, May 9.

## NAMED AFTER EDITOR

RICHMOND, Calif., May 9.—(UP)—The Liberty Ship S. S. Allen White, named in honor of late famed editor of the Evansville Gazette, was being outfitted after launching ceremonies at permanent shipyard No. 2.

Mrs. Irving H. Wiesenfeld was named in honor of Mrs. Sidney Wiesenfeld, who sponsored the vessel, and Sgt. Solonin acted as flower girl.

Dr. L. R. Eckardt's lecture will meet tonight in room 100 of College.

## DRY CLEANING

SPECIAL CARE GIVEN BY  
EXPERIENCED WORKERS

MONITE MOTH PROOFING  
IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF  
PROTECTION.

Kindly cooperate with your  
Government by turning in  
your old hangers.

Cash and Carry

IDEAL Cleaners

18 S. Vine St. Phone 47



A Sentimental GIFT for Mother

As beautiful as all her tender thoughts of you — are nature's own floral creations — for Mother's Day giving. Enhanced by our artistic selections of colors and kinds for bouquet and corsage, flowers best tell your sentiments for May 14th! Place your order early.



Do the magnificent thing — and tuck the gift of a War Bond into that Mother's Day bouquet.



# EITEL'S FLOWERS

15 E. WASHINGTON ST.

PHONE 650

# THE FOOD FOR FREEDOM FRONT

WILL

# GROW MORE IN '44 FOR VICTORY

## SELL with WANT-ADS

### -For Sale-

FOR SALE: Pre-war bicycle, balloon tires, excellent condition. Mar. 11, 1944. 1 1/2 miles south of Morton. 9-1p

FOR SALE: Chester white boar, registered, 13 months old, good cheap. Elvin H. Harlan, Greencastle. 9-3p

FOR SALE: All kinds of garden plants. Mrs. Charles Crawley. 9-1f

FOR SALE: 1939 Chevrolet sedan delivery, five good tires. Inquire at Banner. 9-3t

FOR SALE: 1935 Ford V-8 with good tires, radio, heater. Raymond Cross, Coatesville. 9-4p

FOR SALE: Pre-war Frigidaire 8 foot meat display case used four months. Excellent condition. Bon Ton Diner, Bainbridge. 9-3p

FOR SALE: Large cabbage and tomato, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, broccoli, celery, eggplant, peppers, and sweet potato plants. 503 Maple. Mrs. Joe Ellis. 2-10p

FOR SALE: Vaughn's seeds for Victory Gardens, in packets and in bulk. Garden plants, fertilizer, and insecticides. Keep 'em Growing Castle Gardens, 733 E. Seminary. 13-1f

FOR SALE: 1941 Hudson Six De Luxe coach. 33 Beveridge street. 8-2p

FOR SALE: 2 fresh Guernsey cows, 3 and 6 years old; 1 springer Jersey. S. B. Love, Morton. 8-10-2t

FOR SALE: A two year old big type Poland China boar, full blooded and vaccinated. Harvey Stewart, Coatesville R. R. 2. 8-2p

FOR SALE: One yearling Poland male hog and one Duroc. Glen Clark, South County Farm. 8-3p

FOR SALE: One 4 year old saddle horse; one English saddle; western saddle; bridle; Martingale show set. Dwight Vanlandingham, old Brownling Place, 3 miles north of Greencastle. 8-2p

FOR SALE: 2 young cows and calves. Lawrence Wildman, Greencastle, R. 2. 8-2p

### -Wanted-

WANTED: Man for District manager in Putnam County and surrounding territory. We manufacture mineral feeds and tonics for livestock. Write Mr. X, in care of this paper, stating farming and selling experience. Must have car. 9-5ts

WANTED: Good mowing machine; also corn planter. Call The Daily Banner. 9-4p

We pay Highest Prices for Wool. Prompt Remittance in Full. We Furnish Sacks and Twine Free of Charge to our customers. M. Sabat & Sons, John H. Neumeyer, Louisville, Ky. 4-1f

WANTED: Clean, light weight rags. The Daily Banner. 9-4p

WANTED: Men for essential construction work on a bridge near Greencastle. Rate. 90c an hour. Write Box 30, Banner. 4-1f

WANTED: Man (draft-exempt) to drive truck delivering and picking up freight in Greencastle and surrounding communities; to assume responsibility of operating local freight terminal. Very good wages. Persons in essential industry should not apply. Box 77, Banner. 6-3p

WANTED TO BUY: 1/2 ton panel truck. Phone 802-R, Allan Binkley. 8-2t

## Save Your Clothes

BEFORE We Renewe  
★ Moth Holes  
★ Burns  
★ Tears  
and make your clothes look as perfect as ever!  
AFTER  
MAIL YOUR CLOTHES TO US  
...we will repair them promptly and return them parcel post C.O.D.  
HOOSIER WEAVING CO.  
432 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED: Model T-Ford coupe Call Double Decker after 4:00. 9-2p

WANTED: Seasoned Locust end post. Box 44, Banner. 9-2t

### -Real Estate-

FOR SALE OR RENT: Small farm of 15 acres, good house of four rooms, basement, water in the house, out buildings, near Penal farm, road 40. Reasonable for cash. Phone 701-M after 6 p. m. 9-10-2p

FOR SALE: 445 acres, part county state road and part on county road. 2 sets of improvements, more than 200 acres in cultivation, 45 acres of bottom land, a good general purpose farm. See O. T. Ellis. 6-9-11-3p

FOR SALE: Forty acres near Bainbridge, one half tillable. Five room house and barn. Electricity. Price \$4500. J. T. Christie, Real Estate. 8-6t

FOR SALE: A 200 acre farm, 160 acres tillable. Eight room modern house with electricity, full basement and pressure system. Large barn. Price \$100 per acre. J. T. Christie, Real Estate. 8-6t

FOR SALE: 4 room house, 5 acres of ground. Price \$2250. Harry H. Talbot, Greencastle, Ind. 8-2t

### -Miscellaneous-

Protect your furniture and rugs against moth damage for 5 years with Mirra Moth Immunizer. It's effective for 2 years on clothing even after many dry cleanings. Horace Link and Co. 9-1t

FARMERS—Don't sell valuable cows for beef. Settle shy and non-reeders with Rex. Wheat Germ Oil. For sale at Owl Drug Store, Greencastle, Indiana. 8-2t

My age 91-I put arthritis on the "un or refund" Also with lung, sinus and pile trouble, the same as done. 1. R. Wyson, 6 floor, Lemcke Bldg, Indianapolis 4, Indiana. 8-1f

Horse shoeing at your farm. Phone or write George E. Frank, Clinton Falls. 8-6p

ARE YOU LUCKY? Attend the penny supper Saturday—Christian Church. Starting 5:00 P. M. Benefit Boy Scouts. 9-10-11-12-4t

YANK LOSSES LIGHT (Continued from Page One) town and installations have been destroyed. Fifty-three tons of bombs were dropped on Tobara airdrome and supply areas at Rabaul in the new attack.

Naval units destroyed a total of 13 enemy barges in sweeps along the New Guinea coast and Bougainville in the northern Solomons.

## Pigs Need Right Start In Life

The little pig that "goes to market" is the one that gets the right start in life. Pigs weaned at eight to nine weeks of age should be vigorous, in excellent health, and weigh from 30 to 40 pounds or more, says J. W. Schwab, extension hogman at Purdue University.

A starting feed which has proven successful with many Indiana farmers is a mixture of 70 pounds ground corn, 20 pounds ground wheat and 10 pounds meat and bone scraps or tankage. Wheat middlings may be used when wheat is not available. Skim milk or buttermilk may be fed in troughs, mornings and evenings, in place of the tankage. It is recommended that the pig starter be full-fed in suitable self feeders until the pigs weigh 70 pounds or more. An automatic fountain of water should be kept close to the self-feeder.

Good legume pastures produce vigor and health and save 10 to 20 per cent of the grain in hog feeding. Alfalfa, red or alsike clover, or mixtures of these legumes with some

timothy produce successful pastures for hogs.

When grain is limited, it may be desirable not to full-grain-feed spring pigs on good legume pasture. However, no less than 1 1/2 to two pounds of corn should be fed daily for each 100 pounds of live weight. Feeding less than these amounts may cause unthriftiness. Limited grain-fed pigs will require about three times as much acreage of pasture as similar pigs on full grain feed.

Purdue Leaflets 208 on "How to Grow Thrifty Spring Pigs," and 214 on "Feeding Spring Pigs on Pasture," may be obtained, free of charge, at any Indiana county agricultural extension office.

## PATCHING POINTERS GIVEN BY PURDUE

Most wardrobes contain some patched clothing, believes Miss Frieda Stoll, Purdue University extension clothing specialist. Although such garments are usually work clothes of "second-best," they deserve neat looking patches that show as little as possible but that are sturdy enough to wear well.

Like any type of sewing, patching requires time. Yet, properly made patches can often be finished more quickly than poor ones, Miss Stoll declares. She suggests the following six rules as an aid in doing more satisfactory mending.

1. Cut a patch on the straight of the goods. Sew it on so the crosswise and lengthwise yarns in the patch match crosswise and lengthwise yarns in the material.
2. If the material has a design, match each detail perfectly.
3. If you have something old and faded, try to get a matching patch—perhaps from the hem or facing.
4. Always shrink new material before using it to patch anything that has been dry-cleaned or washed—or the patch may shrink and pucker.
5. If a patch must show, try to make it look like part of the garment's design, if practical.
6. Choose the type of patch to suit the fabric and the place to be mended.

Patches suitable for use with many fabrics and on many articles are pictured and described in USDA Farmers' Bulletin No. 1925, "ABC's of Mending," which is available at county agricultural extension offices.

## Expect Pasture Shortage Here

All signs point now to a shortage pasture on Indiana farms during late summer as result of farmers increasing acreages of grain crops at the expense of pasture. This is indicated by surveys of what farmers intend to produce in 1944, say extension agronomists at Purdue University.

Even though cattle numbers are increasing, the prospect of reaching the goal of greater milk production in 1944 still is dependent on adequate feed and pasture supplies after the permanent pasture season is over in late June.

The best crop to use for cattle pasture in July and August is Sudan grass where second growth clover or alfalfa is not available. Results obtained by members of Indiana Dairy Herd Improvement Associations in comparing the milk producing quality

of various pastures show the amounts of milk produced per month were: On Blue grass 317 pounds of milk, alfalfa 635 pounds, and Sudan grass 1,021 pounds of milk. Counting a three-months period when Sudan grass should be available, it is evident that the return from an acre of Sudan grass may equal if not exceed the return from grain crops. It also was found that an acre of Sudan grass would carry the same number of cattle as three acres in blue grass.

Dairymen who may be short of pasture could well turn to Sudan grass on part of the land intended for oats, especially on wet areas that must be seeded after other oats are sown or not put in at all. One acre of good land for two dairy cows will go a long way in meeting pasture needs in late summer, especially if some stubble pasture is available. On average land, plan on about two acres for three cows to one acre per cow.

To grown good Sudan grass, fit the land as for corn and do not seed until late May or early June. Drill 25 to 30 pounds of seed per acre using the wheat side of the grain drill set at 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 pecks. Keep animals off until grass averages more than a foot high. If soil is poor, apply 200 to 300 pounds per acre of fertilizer of 0-12-7 or 2-12-6 analysis at time of seeding.

## Rains Stop All Putnam Farm Work During The Week

NO INDICATION OF LET UP TO-DAY IN RAINFALL WHICH HAS STOPPED ALL WORK

Putnam county farm work is at a dead standstill and indications today were that it would remain in that condition for the remainder of the week.

Monday and Tuesday's rain was sufficiently heavy to make work of any kind impossible. There was not a heavy amount, but with the ground already too wet for real work, what did fall made it impossible for any outdoor activity of any kind.

Not only has the rains stopped the starting Victory gardens and only a few have anything in the ground. Some of the early birds planted their radishes, onions and a few other early things, but the bulk remains to be planted. This is true of potatoes also, as none has been planted to date.

Most folks who planned to sow oats or did get them started, are finding the wet ground will stop further seeding and they are changing plans for the crop to either corn or soybeans, which come somewhat later.

Some sowed oats early and found the weather was wet and cold and they did not come up, so they are planning another crop, which will have to be beans or corn.

Whether or not there will be an oats crop, other than for some hay, in the county, remains to be seen, as the weather will have to be favorable for the crop that has been sown, to produce even for hay purposes, experienced farmers reported today.

Most farmers are planting some type of hybrid corn and this does not have to go into the ground as early as the open pollinated variety and

they say that if they can get the next four weeks of weather favorable for planting, there will be no change from not getting a corn crop in the ground this spring.

## SURPRISE FOR URBANITES

Urbanites who think they can't "produce their own" in the city, may be surprised to learn they can. Many city dwellers in Hoosierdom are finding that the ever-present subject ratio points presents no difficulties when they raise gardens, grow fowls, and even produce the milk to supply their family's needs.

To help Indiana city people with this war-time project, the Agricultural Extension Department at Purdue University has just released Extension Bulletin 306, "Food Production for Urban Families." This bulletin might be entitled "Home Food Production in the City, from A to Z," since its 46 pages cover every phase of that subject.

"It is the purpose of this publication," states the foreword, "to set out in considerable detail the various projects in food production that may be undertaken on small tracts of land with reasonable assurance of success."

The first section of the bulletin is devoted to the garden, showing a suggested plan that may be adjusted to the needs and space available to each family. A planting table, variety suggestions, and a calendar of what and when to plant are included.

The gardener interested in small fruits and orchards is taken through all stages of their planting and care. Tables on plant disease and insect control give illustrations, descriptions, materials, to use in each instance and how to use them, and other pertinent information on these subjects.

Other sections cover the home poultry flock, milk cows and goats, domestic rabbits and bees. All forms of food preservation are discussed, including canning, drying, freezing and storing various fruits, vegetables and meats.

Copies of Extension Bulletin 306 may be obtained, free of charge, from any Indiana county agricultural extension office.

## 4-H Club News

The first meeting of Baking H and III took place May 4, at 3:00 to 3:45. The meeting was opened with roll call and nominations for the officers. The officers are as follows: President, Betty Call; vice president, Marjorie Siddons; secretary, Jo Mae Arnold; song leader, Virginia Carrington; recreation leader, Imogene Borden; news reporter, Treva Boesen. The members are Betty Ann Call, Anne Cockley, Marjorie Siddons, Patsy Ross, Peggy Sutherland, Jo Mae Arnold, Treva Boesen, Imogene Braden, Ruth Ann Pease, Maxine Hanigan, Virginia Carrington. It was decided to meet Tuesday mornings at 9:30. The name of the club is "Bakers of 1950." Record books and instruction booklets were passed out and the meeting was adjourned.

The advanced Greencastle Food Preparation girls held their organization meeting in the Home Ec

building Thursday noon. Mrs. Boomershire led in the voting for officers. The ones elected were president, Velma Phillips; vice president, Betty Evans; secretary, Murlin Rosack; news reporter, Betty Ann Baker; recreation leader, Nancy Rockhill; song leader, Marion Greenleaf.

After the officers were elected the meeting date was set for Thursday at 7:00 o'clock and the name to be "The Night Owls." There were six girls present. The meeting was adjourned for a picnic in the home ec room.

## A Bit Of Advice

An agricultural production survey made recently in three Indiana counties revealed that about 93 per cent of the milk cows in those counties were on farms selling whole milk rather than cream. This compares with 73 per cent as shown by a survey made in 1940. This report was made today by agricultural economists of Purdue University.

One way to success with victory gardens is the ability to recognize plant pests and diseases, and know how to control them. Purdue Leaflet 228 (Revised), "Control Victory Garden Pests," contains both an insect control and a disease control chart, giving full particulars. Copies may be obtained, free of charge, from any Indiana county agricultural extension office.

There were twice as many hogs vaccinated for hog cholera, in Indiana, last year, as there were the year before. The scarcity of feed the shortage of labor and the possibility that hogs will be less profitable than they were last year increase the importance of controlling cholera this year. This one disease, say Purdue University veterinarians, takes a larger toll of Indiana food products going to our fighting forces than does any other livestock disease. Almost without exception it strikes down every unvaccinated hog in any herd which it hits.

YOU CAN GET IT HERE!

SCREEN DOORS

WINDOW SCREENS

ALLAN LUMBER CO., INC.

PHONE 403

## ADMINISTRATOR'S PUBLIC SALE

On the Wallace Jessup Farm located one mile west of Friendswood; three miles northeast of Mooresville and seven miles southeast of Plainfield on Old State Road 67, on

Thursday, May 11, 1944

Beginning at 11:00 A. M.

the administration will offer for sale the Foundation Herd of The Late Wallace T. Jessup consisting of:

## 27 HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN COWS

This offering represents the foundation as built up in a lifetime through careful selection of High Producing Dams and Registered Holstein Sires of some of the finest breeding. Since 1930 all of our sires have been purchased from the fine herd bred and located on the Hidden Gold Dairy Farm at St. Mary of the Woods, Indiana. Our offering of

27 - High Grade Holsteins - 27  
Are all dams or grand-dams of Hidden Gold Pebe Sunny 640318 who is by Sunny Rose Pebe 573073 whose four nearest yearly tested dams average 1211.74 lbs. of butter with 24,148.7 lbs. milk. The grand dams of this offering are dams of Hidden Gold Papoose Saddy 752815 who is out of a dam of Sunny Rose Pebe 573073. The young cows are Barges vaccinated. Of this herd three cows have been milking five months, seven cows four months, five cows three months, one will be fresh near date of sale, and remainder fresh in June. Some milk cans to sell.

Terms -- Cash.  
No property to be removed from premises until settled for. Not Responsible In Case of Accident.

Albert H. Jessup  
Administrator of the Estate of Wallace T. Jessup, Deceased.  
Mark Bottema and "Dutch" Stuart, Urban Bowman and G. T. White  
Auctioneers  
Lunch Served By Ladies of Fairfield Friends Church.

For More Pounds of PORK

With Less Pounds of FEED

USE Miller's Hog Supplement

MANUFACTURED BY

Miller Grain Co.

GREENCASTLE

WAYNE FEEDS

Many successful Putnam County farmers insist on Wayne Feeds -- There must be a reason!

WAYNE CHICK STARTER AND GROWER

For healthier chickens --

HYBRID CORN

Benton County and Hoosier Cross -- 90 Day Seed Corn available.

WAYNE CALF MEAL AND PELLETS

DELIVERY SERVICE

Deliveries Tuesdays and Fridays after 5:00 P. M. Short deliveries every day after 6:00 P. M.

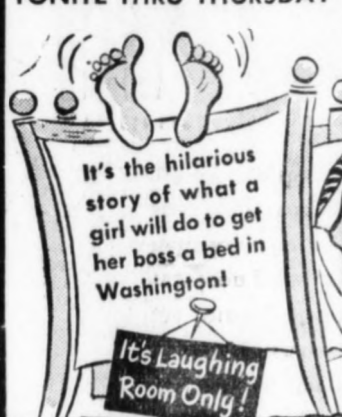
INDIANA STATE FEED AND HATCHERIES

BERNIE KIRKHAM, Mgr.

106 N. JACKSON STREET. PHONE 51

## CHATEAU

TONITE THRU THURSDAY



It's the hilarious story of what a girl will do to get her boss a bed in Washington!

It's Laughing Room Only!

Paramount Presents

PAULETTE GODDARD  
FRED MACMURRAY

"STANDING ROOM ONLY"

with  
EDWARD ARNOLD - ROLAND YOUNG  
HILLARY BROOKE - PORTER HALL

GET WONDERFUL RELIEF FOR YOUR PILES

Simple piles need not wrack and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand medication means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed muscles, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chafing, so easy to use. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—60c and \$1.20—on maker's money-back guarantee.

## PRESIDENT VACATIONED HERE



A NICE HEALTHFUL TAN was the result of President Roosevelt's four-week vacation rest-cure spent at Hobcaw Barony, 23,000-acre plantation of his close friend and adviser, Bernard M. Baruch, near Georgetown, S. C. Upper photo shows the southern home and the lower one is of Winyah bay, where the chief executive fished. (International)

BANNER ADVERTISING GETS RESULTS.

PUT YOUR GAS RANGE IN SPRING TRAINING

MAKE YOUR GAS RANGE DO FOR THE DURATION

Even in peacetime you expect your range to last years and years. Now it's extra important to take every precaution that will lengthen its life. It may be years before enough new ranges are made to fill the pent-up demand. So be extra careful of your present equipment... heed these precautions and make your gas range "do" for the duration:

### Top Burners

If yours is an older gas range with cast iron burners it's okay, in cleaning the burners, to boil them in a salt soda solution (1 Tablespoon salt soda to each 3 quarts of water), then wash in hot soap suds, rinse, dry and turn upside down to drain thoroughly. The newer gas ranges often have top burners made of aluminum. Never put this type in water because this may loosen the joining of the aluminum and the cast iron parts. A good stiff brush will help keep burners clean. Do not use steel wool with soap in it, as soap is apt to clog the burners.

### Burner Trays and Drip Pans

Remove boil-overs and spill-overs promptly before material has time to carbonize. If food and grease has ac-

cumulated and burned in it will take a lot of hard scraping to get it clean.

### Ovens

On the newer ranges there is an oven bottom that can be removed for cleaning but this has an asbestos lining—so don't put it in water or you may spoil the lining. If anything spills, wait until oven is cool and then wipe bottoms and linings with a damp (not wet) cloth.

### Broilers

Accumulated grease will cause smoking. Empty the grease pan and wash with mild solvent solution. Wash drip shields and grids. If necessary, scrape grid with metal scraper. Scrub the whole broiler chamber and body front. Use a fine wire to remove obstructions from burner ports.

## A Little of... This and That

(By JIM ZEIS)

Who does more "crying" than John L. Lewis?

Allied fliers are certainly delivering that old "one-two punch" to Hitler's European Fortress. It surely won't be long until the knockout.

From the way it has been raining, Mother Nature must have had a lapse of memory and thinks May is still April.

Honestly folks, the mushroom and fish "tail stores" have been few and far between this spring.

The Rising Sun is gradually setting in the Pacific for Hirohito and his henchman, Tojo.

Have you noticed Sheriff Paul Grimes' Victory Garden in the jail yard?

Remember when you could buy a good five-cent cigar.

We saw Fred Todd carrying an umbrella and a vacuum sweeper this morning. Nothing like being prepared for any emergency.

The Fifth War Loan starts June 12... Indiana's quota is the biggest yet for the state—two hundred and eighty-one million dollars! But we're confident the Hoosiers will come through.

Mr. Roosevelt is back in the White House, but has anyone heard from Eleanor lately?

Please don't swoon girls—Frank Sinatra the singer, is in a New York hospital suffering from a throat infection. After all, there is still Crooner Bing Crosby!

Adam "Churchill Downs" Wagner assisted at the Elks Derby Day dance Saturday night.

The street temperature at 12:30 this afternoon was 61 degrees.

We wish to announce the presence of Elmer the Second at a well known business establishment on the south side of the square—Who's Elmer? ... he's a rat! ... And needless to say, the girls at the store are hoping he leaves, pronto. Elmer the First departed to the Great Unknown during the regime of a young merchant who recently passed for the Navy.

By the way, our old friend Rex Crask is again picking Pittsburgh to win the National League pennant. He evidently figures there really is something to the "law of averages."

High school Commencement time is drawing near. We must not forget our young graduates in all the war and turmoil.

Is there any possibility of Justice of the Peace O. T. Ellis gaining the title of "the Marrying Squire."

Quick justice was handed out in the case of V. O. Douglas, dope addict who stole a quantity of morphine from the Mullins drug store. Douglas was brought from Lexington, Ky.; sentenced in circuit court here, and taken to the Michigan City prison within a period of 24 hours and a total distance of more than 400 miles.

How about the new city fire truck????

### VOTE AWAITED

(Continued from Page One)  
"Montgomery Ward," the brief continued, "is a vast enterprise so closely connected with the war effort that its business cannot be separated from the war effort."

"We do not, and have never suggested that the President can seize any retail store or firm. The United States is not contending that the President possesses a broad, unrestricted, unreviewable power in time of war to confiscate the property of all citizens."

The company had contended in its brief that if the President could seize the Ward plant he could seize any retail store or firm. The company based its contention on the grounds that Montgomery Ward and Co. was operating a non-war industry.

The union had the support of the National Farmers' Union in its elec-

tion. President James G. Patton announced last night the formation of a new national committee of representatives of consumer groups and sections of the labor movement to support the CIO union in its election.

"Montgomery Ward seems to think that everybody in the United States of America is out of step but it," Patton said. "I have accepted the chairmanship of the national committee to protect the labor rights of Montgomery Ward workers because I feel that people's organizations and their representatives must show to the members of the union attempting to bargain collectively with Montgomery Ward that there is substantial public opinion in their support."

"... I am sure that whatever indignation the members of the National Farmers' Union feel regarding the current controversy is directed, not against the union which has for

months been attempting to negotiate a collective bargaining agreement with Ward's, but against Montgomery Ward's and its head, Mr. Sewell Avery."

### AIR OFFENSIVE

(Continued from Page One)  
Another force of Liberators hit railway yards near Belgium later in the day, while Fortresses struck at military installations in the Pays de Calais and Cherbourg areas of the French invasion coast. Intense anti-aircraft fire was encountered and five bombers were lost.

More than 1,500 American and British medium, light and fighter-bombers also pounded assorted targets in France and Belgium contributing to Germany's Atlantic wall defenses.

### LUCKY 13 PENNY

#### SUPPER FOR SCOUTS

There will be a "Lucky 13" penny supper for the benefit of Troop 99 of the Boy Scouts at the Christian church on Saturday, May 13th beginning at 5:00 P. M. Every thirtieth person will receive his supper without charge.

### CLOVERDALE

Mr. and Mrs. James Wells of Indianapolis spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Gilmore.

Mrs. Pearl Allen of Still Water, Oklahoma, came last Friday to be with her mother who is very poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Logan and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Logan near Brazil.

Mrs. Anna Corns and Mrs. Lohmeyer were in Greencastle Saturday. The funeral of George Rockwell was held at the Reed Funeral Home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley of Monrovia called on Mrs. Hattie Burris and Mrs. Christian Meikel and daughter Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ida Evans spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Pearl McCullough south of town.

Miss Belle Long was in Greencastle one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Smythe, Mrs. Salina Cunningham and Mrs. Nora Morrison attended church at Deer Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lyon and son Keith and Mrs. Lyon of Greencastle called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis Sunday morning.

Miss Dorothy Jean Logan left Sunday for a visit with her aunt and family in Illinois.

Mrs. James Sinclair entered the Putnam County hospital Sunday afternoon for observation.

Mrs. Lizzie Runyan was in Greencastle one day last week.

Miss Ruby Layne, east of town, called on Mrs. Rosa Sumaker and Mrs. Anna Mann one day last week.

Mrs. Hunt of Terre Haute called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dorsett Sunday afternoon.

## VONCASTLE

FINAL TONIGHT

ANN SHERIDAN  
DENNIS MORGAN

## SHINE ON HARVEST MOON

Jack Carson  
Irene Manning

## HEY ROOKIE

Wednesday & Thursday

LUCKY 13 PENNY SUPPER  
Friday starting 5:00 P. M. Christian Church. Benefit troop 99 Boy Scouts 9-13-44

### HEBRON

Miss Lucille Ratcliff of Falls came last week to stay with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dahlgren.

Mrs. Alma Carrington's well attended, Saturday, and thing sold well.

Mrs. Otis Clodfelter, Grand Chapter of O. E. S. of Indianapolis last week returning Friday.

Clyde and Eddie Webster of Columbus, Ohio, spent the week with Mrs. Margaret Ramsey family.

Farmers were able to get in the last of the week to the fields the last of the week to the fields with oats sowing.

Ralph and Gerald Crocker of Mansfield spent last week with sister, Mrs. Robert Drago and family.

Marilyn Wendell and Carl Clodfelter were Sunday guests of Romell Clodfelter.

Mrs. Catherine Herd and daughter of Peru spent the week end with Mrs. Alva Carrington and family.

Miss Wilma Jean Webster of Putnam and Mrs. Herman Kelly and family were guests of Mrs. Margaret Ramsey last week.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Margaret Gardner and family were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everman and daughter, Mrs. Rose Leonard, Mrs. Margaret Fink and Mr. and Mrs. Ray White.

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says RICHARD DEVENS, Evanston, Illinois



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CHANGE IN RADIO PROGRAM TIME: "Report to the Nation" which has been ordinarily heard at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday nights, has been switched to Wednesday nights at 9:30 p.m. Tune in to any CBS station.